



Photo by Jim Black

... THE NEWS MUST GO IN. Although this conveyance isn't the Pony Express, it is useful. Through rain, sleet, snow, hail, our faithful HATCHET news editor, T. C. Aronoff, is always on guard in case a story should break. The chauffeur, in this case, is William Payne, University Gardner foreman.

White House Aide Discusses Metropolitan Area Problems

• "IF THE STATES are going to insist on the major role in local problems, they must be equipped with the machinery to handle them," White House aide Robert Merriam said here last week.

Mr. Merriam, deputy assistant to the President for Interdepartmental Affairs, was speaking at the School of Government's luncheon lecture series on the topic "Metropolitan Area Problems; A Federal Viewpoint."

"In the world we live in today," he said—60 percent of the budget goes for national security—Federal dominance must be in those fields which only the Federal government can provide. The other programs must compete one with the other for the dollars that remain.

"We must first ask the question," he said, "Can it (the problem) be solved privately, locally, or by the state?"

He said the state governments must seek "the additional sources of available revenue" and "use those methods which are available."

The Federal government's awareness of the metropolitan problem is a fairly recent phenomenon, he said. The National Resources Planning Board of 1937 was the first attempt to look at metropolitan problems and its report is still used as a basis of study.

Commenting on the Federal participation on the state and local scene, he said, "A study made not long ago showed that one out of every eight Federal dollars spent annually, or 10 billion a year, goes directly or indirectly to the local and state governments."

Federal aid, he said, comes in numerous ways such as school lunch programs, highway construction, civil defense and flood control and waterways.

But, he cautioned, "Only now have we really begun to face up to the many problems involved. Political mechanisms are severely lagging behind the physical growth of the metropolitan areas."

Today, there are 190 metropolitan areas in the United States, he

said. "How many there will be ten years from now is anybody's guess."

Citing the interstate compacts, and the President's advisory commission, he noted "a slow but steady evolution in solving problems of the metropolitan areas."

The President's Advisory Commission, a statutory group consisting of mayors, state officials, congressmen and private citizens, is the "first organized effort to deal with all the interested partners present," Merriam said.

"It has real potential," he said, "for taking a continuing look at the Federal role as well as the state and local units in the overall problem."

The interstate compacts, he said, most certainly won't resolve the problem but they will be very helpful. When you gather the facts, you can begin to know what problems you are doing away with.

Organizational unit problems, themselves, must be solved at the local level, he said. He recommended

(Continued on Page 2)

Women's Dormitory Elections Face Constitutional Problems

by T. C. Aronoff

• ELECTIONS OF DORMITORY Presidents in both women's residence halls have met with serious constitutional entanglements.

In both dorms, prerequisites for the candidates and the election procedure, itself, were questioned—and in one case overlooked.

According to the dormitory constitution (Strong and Madison halls operate under a central constitution), "Prerequisite for election as President of the Dormitory council shall be a junior woman who has lived in the dormitory where she will become President at least two semesters previous to the academic semesters for which she is to serve."

In Strong hall, two girls ran for President who had not lived in the dorm the required amount of time. However with the consent of the former president, requirements were waived, the election was held and a winner was determined.

Madison hall is not as fortunate. After holding three separate ballots, a winner has yet to be determined. According to the constitution, "The President of the Dormitory council shall be elected by a majority vote of the Dormitory residents in the second half of February each year."

The first ballot at Madison hall failed to produce a winner due to the large number of abstentions. To win, a candidate would have to receive 86 votes—a majority of the 171 residents. Neither of the two candidates received a majority, in fact, almost half of the dorm failed to vote.

Following the first ballot, the Dormitory council reinterpreted the constitution. Instead of requiring a winner to gain a majority of the votes of all residents, the Dorm council re-stated the constitution by saying that a candidate need only get a majority of the votes cast.

On the second ballot, neither

Nutting Picks Year For Completion Of National Law Center

by Roger Stuart II

• ANNOUNCEMENT OF 1965 as the target date for completion of the National Law Center Building has moved a dream another step closer to reality.

Dean Charles B. Nutting, inaugurated only last month to administrate development of the newly created Center, made the announcement last week at a Law Alumni banquet in his honor.

Priority Project

As one of the University's top priority projects for expansion, Dean Nutting said the "Center apart from the Law School, is still largely in the planning stage."

But target date of 1965, he pointed out, would be most appropriate for completion of the multi-million dollar building, since that date marks the centennial of the Law School.

"I cannot at this time," he said, "put price tags on specific portions of the project but it seems realistic to say that we must think of an amount equal to a capital fund of about ten million dollars."

"Beyond that," he said, "the sky is the limit."

Funds to support the program, the dean said, must be obtained not only from the University but also from outside sources such as individuals, foundations, and to some extent, research programs, grants from government and industry.

Money on Hand

Reporting on the money gained from the building fund drive conducted by the Alumni several years ago, he said, there is now on deposit and drawing interest the sum of \$157,683.95.

The site for the building has been determined, he said, as the area bordered by Pennsylvania Ave., G St. and 19th and 20th sts. To date the University has purchased approximately 55 percent of the area at a cost of \$591,000.

The new Law Center, the dean said, "is more than a Law School with a different name." It will include not only the Law School, but a new Graduate School of Public Law, as well as the already

existing Patent, Trademark and Copyright Foundation, and various institutes and related programs of instruction and research.

Debate Teams Fail To Retain Trophy Gained Last Year

• UNIVERSITY DEBATERS LAST Saturday narrowly missed making a successful defense of their Georgetown Cherry Blossom tournament title.

Despite tying for the best two team win-loss record and ranking first in total speaker's points, it was not enough to insure the championship.

Dartmouth, with a 7-0 record on the negative, and St. John's Hillcrest, with a 6-1 record on the affirmative, met in the final. Dartmouth won a 3-2 vote of the judges.

Dave Aaronson and Al Capp argued the Affirmative side of the

President On Leave

Acting President O. S. Colclough has been recalled to active service by the Navy to be the chief U. S. Negotiator in the coming naval armaments conference at Geneva.

Dr. Colclough will leave the University Thursday, and will be gone for about four weeks.

The University will be run through a system of committees which have already been set up.

Vice Admiral Colclough was a member of the U. S. Navy delegation to the Geneva Naval Armaments conference of 1958.

question and built a five win—two loss record which was good enough for a second place affirmative side total.

The University's negative team of Bill Stuart and Bill Daly dropped only one debate to Boston University while winning six. Their total of victories and speaker's points entitled them to a fourth place finish among negative teams. "The Two Bills" went undefeated in this same tournament last year, entered the final against William and Mary and won the tournament.

Al Capp ranked as the top affirmative speaker and placed second in the entire tournament behind Frank Harrison of Kings College who compiled an average two points higher.

Aaronson placed fifth among affirmative speakers, Daly placed third among negative speakers and Stuart placed sixth among negative performers.

Aaronson and Capp defeated Holy Cross, St. John's U.C., MIT, Wayne State and Cumberland. They lost to St. John's Hillcrest and Philomelic of Georgetown.

"The Two Bills" captured victories over the U. of Chicago, American U., Penn., Cincinnati, Kings College and Campion of Georgetown. They lost to Boston University despite capturing the most speaker's points in the debate.

(Continued on Page 2)

Fraternities Croon Friday In Annual Sing; Elias MC

• THE ANNUAL IFC sing will be held in Lisner auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

As in the past, fraternity singers compete for the first, second and third place trophies awarded to the outstanding group. There is also a trophy for the outstanding sing director.

The M. C. for the event will be newly-appointed football Coach Bill Elias.

Tau Epsilon Phi starts the evening of songs with "There is Nothing Like a Dame" and "Lamp and Sword," Steve Cohn directing. Alpha Epsilon Pi will sing the University "Alma Mater" and

"Adam" with Bernie Karmel directing. Delta Tau Delta will present "Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding" and "Delta Shelter," Ken Larish directing. With Tom Dimon leading, Pi Kappa Alpha will sing "The Old Lamp Lighter" and "He Rambled."

Other participants are Sigma Alpha Epsilon singing "Black is the Color of my True Love's Hair" and "Violets," Charles Stanley directing. Sigma Chi will feature "Far Across the Wide Missouri" and the popular "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," with Bob Swenson directing. Last year's winner Sigma Nu aims to repeat with "Waltzing Matilda" and "White Star of Sigma Nu," Dick Willis directing; and finally, Phi Sigma Kappa will close the singing with "Navy Hymn" and "Oh, them Phi Sig Brothers," Hain Swope directing.

After the singing and before the awards are made various presentations will be made. The Sigma Chi scholarship improvement trophy and the IFC Scholarship Trophy will be presented along with the AEPi award to the Outstanding IFC delegate.

On Saturday night, the annual IFC Prom will be held at the Presidential Arms. Fred Perry provides music for this B.Y.O.L. dance.

Girl's Honorary

• THE FOLLOWING GIRLS are eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholarship honorary. To join, girls must have a 3.5 or better quality point index with at least 16 hours.

The girls are Marilyn Band, Sandra Bergman, Sandra Boorstein, Rita Ferrara, Ellen Garfield, Zaida Carolyn Newell, Linda Nusbaum, Carol Nyquist, Stephanie Patchen, Fay Rubin, Elaine Tanenbaum, Judith Wallington and Melinda Lee Young.

PARK LANE PHARMACY

Corner 21st & Penna. Ave.

RE. 7-6424

Your School Pharmacist

RIGGS CLEANERS & LAUNDRIES

Shoe Repair — Alterations
On Hr. Dry Cleaning
Plant on Premises

1924 Pa. Ave.

RE. 7-8272

SCOGNA FORMAL WEAR

for

IFC Prom

Tuxes With Accessories

at \$6.50

Our representative will measure men for tuxes
from 12:30-1:30 today in Woodhull A.

Colonial Cruise

• "SIMPLY SPEAKING, there are three variables which make or break Colonial Cruise. They are participation, planning and the weather," said Dick Fischmand, Colonial Cruise co-chairman.

"The first variable, participation, depends upon publicity and student support," said Mr. Fischmand.

The second "variable" is now in its beginning stages. Sub-chairmen for the Cruise will be selected this week, and "we shall carefully outline their tasks before them," said Mr. Fischmand.

"The third variable, the weather, depends upon fortuitous circumstances, or just plain luck. Our job is to pray."

Professors Devise A New Study Aid

• PROFESSORS WILLIAM F. Sager and Theodore P. Perros of the University Chemistry Department are co-authors of a new type of study aid in general chemistry published by the Sigma Press of Washington.

The new study aid consists of 400 coded "Sigma" cards, each with a question on the front side and answer on the reverse side. The questions cover all of the essentials of general chemistry and represent a composite of questions which have been on examinations.

The purpose of the study aid is to assist students to get better grades by facilitating their organizing, summarizing, and reviewing the basic fundamentals of chemistry.

Although the answers on the general chemistry Sigma cards are abbreviated, they are adequately comprehensive. The questions call for chemical reactions as well as general principles, concepts, and definitions. Type problems are also asked, with typical solutions given in step fashion.

The complete set of general chemistry Sigma cards is divided into four packs of 100 cards each retailing for \$1.00 per pack.

HARDING SALON OF BEAUTY

2441 Virginia Avenue, N. W.
Potomac Plaza, RE. 7-3047

HAIRCUTS COLORING
PERMANENT WAVING
10% Discount with this Ad

BASSIN'S G.W. INN

1920 Pa. Ave. .W.

Corned Beef — Steaks
Pizza — Seafood
Beer — Mixed Drinks

OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY

THE EVENT:
Grand Prix of
Endurance for the
Amoco Gold Trophy

THE PLACE:
Sebring, Florida

THE DATE:
March 26, 1960



COMING UP...

The big day for sports car enthusiasts!

It's the Date of the Year—seeing the sports cars of the world in a day-and-night test of mettle for men and machines at Sebring!

Amoco, as usual, is the sponsor. And powerful, unleaded Amoco-Gas—also as usual—is the sole fuel chosen for the spectacular performance every driver expects to turn in.

Come on down! If you drive, come the smart drivers' way. Stop at Amoco stations en route. Fuel up with premium Amoco-Gas that leaves no lead deposits on plugs, valves or combustion chambers—saves overhaul costs. Or if you use regular, buy American, best of the regulars because it's precision-refined to burn clean.

See you at Sebring!

AMOCO

Economy starts here

Our 50th Anniversary

(3910 Famous for Quality 1960)

bulletin board

• COLONIAL CAMPUS PARTY will meet Friday at 1 pm in Gov. 101.

• MORTAR BOARD WILL show Jean-Paul Sartre's Dirty Hands March 30 at 8:30 pm in either Gov. 1 or Gov. 2. Admission will be 50c.

• PETITIONING FOR FLYING Sponsors will be opened from Tuesday, March 15 to Tuesday, March 22. Petitions are available in the Student Activities office.

• THERE WILL BE a Flying Sponsors meeting March 22 at 10 am in Chapin Hall. Important.

• NEWMAN CLUB WILL sponsor the second in an informal lecture series tomorrow at 8:15 pm in Woodhull. Mr. Krastel is moderator for the "Natural Law" discussion.

• UNIVERSITY CHAPEL WILL be held at 12:10 Wednesday at 1960 H St., nw. The Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig will be the speaker.

• THE LUTHERAN STUDENT association will meet Friday, March 18 at 1 pm in Woodhull. A speaker is on the program.

• HILLEL WILL HOLD a general meeting Thursday at 12:30. Friday, Dr. Clifford Olmstead will speak on "Jewish Medieval Thought" at 12:30 pm after the 12 noon snack bar. Alpha Epsilon Pi will sponsor services at 1:15. Marty Reichgut will speak on "A Student Looks at Religion."

• IOTA SIGMA Pi, chemistry honorary for women, invites all women chemistry students to attend its annual Lab Supper this Friday from 5 to 7 pm in Corcoran 313. Admission \$1.25.

• THE EASTERN ORTHODOX club invites all interested students to attend an illustrated lecture on "The Orthodox Church in Russia Today" to be given by Vladimir Tolstoy, Wednesday at 8 pm in Woodhull, Room C.

• STUDENTS INTERESTED in folk dancing and singing meet today from 11 am to 1 pm in Bldg. J. Sessions sponsored by the Dance

Production Group will be held bi-weekly at the same time.

• WRITER'S CLUB IS celebrating St. Patrick's Day with a special program Friday at 8 pm in Monroe 102. Scenes from "Playboy of the Western World" and "Juno and the Paycock" will be enacted by the cast from Theater Lobby. Following this performance, there will be an informal discussion of dramatic techniques and censorship of Irish plays.

• WRGW RADIO WORKSHOP will meet tomorrow at 8:30 pm in Studio F of Lisner. The inaugural broadcast date is drawing closer and the workshop still needs students for all phases of radio work.

• PETITIONS FOR EXECUTIVE board for Old Men will be available this week in the Student Activities office. Old Men who would like to petition for office may do so through Friday, March 18.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

voting until one candidate finally receives the needed majority.

According to Aaronson, "The election was doomed to failure from the first ballot because of the strict voting clause contained in the constitution. Most constitutions state that a winner is determined by the majority of the votes cast. For example, if the Student Council were to elect its officers by a majority of the entire University, over 5,000 votes would have to be cast in order to declare a winner. Usually, in a Council election not more than 1,600 votes are cast but winners are still determined from that total."

The dorm council had considered amending their own constitution, but then reconsidered as it takes at least two weeks to handle the amendment process.

Gov't. Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

ed that there be created in the office of each governor, an "Inter-departmental Commission" to co-ordinate the functions of the state and local units and to work with the federal government.

"All of the emphasis," he said, "if not a coordinated effort, Federal with the local plan, will not work."

He hit what he termed the "crazy quilt" pattern of governmental jurisdiction in metropolitan areas. Pointing out an example of his native Chicago where of Aldermen, he said, "When the heat was on, the gambling syndicates would move into the surrounding metropolitan areas where the city police could not intervene. Then five or six years later, when everyone had forgotten about them, they would move in again."

Intelligent understanding of problems that need Federal aid and careful attention to problems of local government are needed, he said, but "I think we have made some very important progress."

MEET YOU
AT COLONIAL'S
FAVORITE RATHSKELLER



Old Stein
Grill

Bohemian Atmosphere

Location: 1414 14th St. N.W.

Phone: 361-8000

and Imported Beers

Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily

1319 CONN. AVE. AD. 7-9418

New Law Center To Incorporate Forensic Medicine Institute

• NATIONAL LAW CENTER and Medical School deans today announced the establishment of the Institute of Forensic Medicine.

The Institute will be incorporated as a part of the National Law Center's development, but will be under the co-sponsorship of both the Center and the Medical School.

It will serve as a forum for the disciplines of law and medicine in areas where these professions are interrelated and where they vitally affect the public, the announcement said. Medico-legal problems of the individual and the community at the national and international level will fall within the scope of the Institute.

Dr. Murdock Head, assistant clinical professor of surgery and professorial lecturer in forensic medicine at the University, has been named chairman of the Forensic Medicine Institute.

Dr. Head is a graduate of the University's Law School and also holds degrees in dentistry and medicine. He is a practicing surgeon and a member of the Virginia and District Bars.

Fits Needs

In addition to classroom instruction and symposia, institutes of several days' duration are contemplated for the Institute to meet needs of lawyers and physicians in practice as well as students enrolled in degree programs at the University.

Dean Nutting said, "The opportunities for public service arising from the cooperation of these two great professions are almost limitless. One of the most significant results of our working together will be increased respect and understanding between lawyers and physicians."

Dean Parks said that "medi-

cine and the law are two of man's most useful means of achieving security. Lawyers and physicians teaching together in this program will bring to our students and to our community a better understanding of the important relationship between the two professions."

In setting forth the objective of the Institute, Dr. Head said that

Student Council

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL again tabled the plan for Council Reorganization until this week. Last week's snow hindered the attendance of many members of the Council, causing the lack of a voting majority.

In other Council action, President Tim Mead reported that the constitution of the Young Republican Club has been revised and is back in the hands of President Colclough.

"a number of vital legal-medical problems require immediate attention."

"Locally, in the District of Columbia, there is a serious controversy regarding laws governing the commitment of the insane, the need for additional judges for our Juvenile Court, and the establishment of centers for rehabilitation of children."

"On the national level, as well as in the District of Columbia, a need for an objective look at medical legislation has become obvious; investigations of such topics as the coroner system, rising insurance costs, care of the aged, juvenile delinquency, and cases of medical and legal malpractice are clearly needed."

"On the international level, one of our most effective means of aiding people and influencing world opinion exists in our international program of Public Health. Our Department of State, National Institutes of Health, and the United States Public Health Service annually spend millions of dollars to further these efforts. In addition, private groups such as "Medico" and others, exemplified by the work of such devoted physicians as Albert Schweitzer and young Tom Dooley, contribute immeasurably to improving world health. All these efforts must be carried out within the framework of international law if they are to operate effectively, and objective consideration of the legal aspects involved should be undertaken as soon as possible. Our ability to contribute to the improvement of world health depends to a large extent on agreements between nations."



... PRETTY CATHARINE CABELL was crowned Queen of the R. O. T. C. Military Ball Saturday night by Lt. Col. Edward M. Wall, professor of air science. "Katy," one of several candidates, was selected to reign over the Ball by a vote of the cadet corps. The annual cadet function was held at the National Airport.

'Crucible' Casts New Faces; Ben Finkle Plays Lead Role

• MANY NEW FACES, along with some familiar ones, will appear in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," the University's spring play.

The Miller drama will be presented April 8 and 9 in Lisner auditorium under the direction of David Brooks.

Ben Finkle will have his first lead role as John Proctor. His wife, Elizabeth, will be played by Kay Buchanan. Peggy Gorin will portray the Proctor's maid, Abigail Williams.

Other "Crucible" members are Ed Rutsch, Pat Murphy, Joan Talbert, Bob Murphy, Judy Altman, Barbara Wohl, Joe Spitzer, Kay Thomas and Josephine Edwards.

Also in the cast are William Grier, Wendel Adkins, Thomas Minton, Thomas Martin, Diana Modiano, Dick Runge, Barbara Methvin and T. Sullivan.

Heading technical direction will be Al Justice. Christopher Hobbs will be in charge of designing sets and Cindy Rhodes will be costume mistress.

Lighting will be directed by Leo Gallenstine. Make-up artists for the play are Maria Latsey, Alice Sobotka and T. Sullivan.

ANNOUNCING GRADUATE PROGRAM

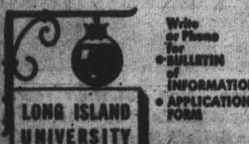
leading to

MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREE with specialization in PHARMACY ADMINISTRATION

Sessions begin February and September

Course is designed to prepare graduate pharmacists for positions of responsibility and leadership in management, marketing, selling and research in pharmaceutical, cosmetic and related industries and in the wholesaling and retailing of the drug trade; and in preparation for teaching of pharmacy administration.

Admission for matriculated graduate students is limited to those who possess B.S. in Pharmacy degree.

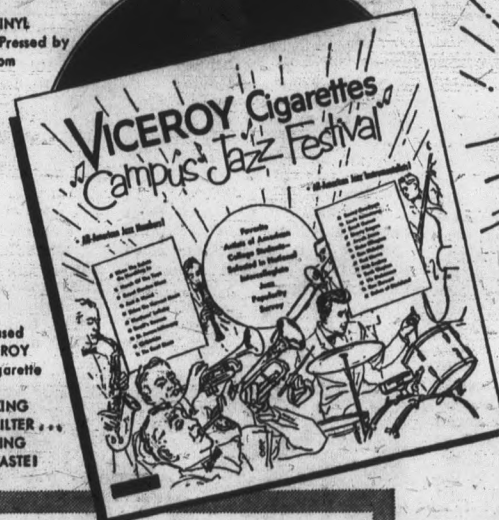


LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY
BROOKLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
BROOKLYN, N.Y.
MA 2-7300

SENSATIONAL RECORD BARGAIN!

12" LP VINYL
Specially Pressed by
RCA Custom
Records

Just released
for VICEROY
—the Cigarette
with
A THINKING
MAN'S FILTER...
A SMOKING
MAN'S TASTE!



WHAT A RECORD!!

10 GREAT JAZZ NUMBERS

Martians' Lullaby March Of The Toys
Royal Garden Blues Just A Mood
Shine On Harvest Moon
Erroll's Bounce St. James Infirmary
Cribbribin Tin Roof Blues
When The Saints Go Marching In

PLAYED BY YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS

Benny Goodman Louis Armstrong
Erroll Garner Shorty Rogers
Jonah Jones Duke Ellington
Ben Webster Red Norvo
Bob Scobey Buck Clayton
Vic Dickenson
Rex Stewart
Dukes of Dixieland



ACT NOW! CLIP ORDER BLANK!

GET

Campus
Jazz
Festival

—the Hottest Jazz
Record In Years

For
Only \$1.00

—and 2 VICEROY Cigarette packages!

Hurry! Hurry! Get this truly great jazz record at a low, low price, while the limited supply lasts! Record features your top favorite Jazz Instrumentalists—the winners in a national popularity survey of American College and University Students. Send for Campus Jazz Festival today. Use coupon below!

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION
Box 355
Louisville 1, Kentucky

Please send me postpaid _____ record(s) of the Special VICEROY CAMPUS JAZZ FESTIVAL. Enclosed is \$1.00 (no stamps, please) and 2 empty Viceroy packages for each record ordered.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____
State _____
College or University _____

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted—expires June 30, 1966.

Editorial

Weather Or Not

• EVERYONE ADMIRES AT LEAST one trait of Abraham Lincoln, and that was his desire to gain an education. His desire was so strong that he was able to overcome such formidable obstacles as having to walk miles to a cold, one-room schoolhouse and braving the perils of winter's snow to attend classes.

Recently GW students have had a chance to emulate Mr. Lincoln, in fact many students may have faced obstacles more frustrating than those Mr. Lincoln faced.

Mr. Lincoln had only to brave snow and wild animals. One wonders what would have happened had he had to overcome the additional hazard of icy streets, automobiles, and confusion over the opening of school. Perhaps we would never have had the services of one of the country's greatest presidents.

The confusion that arose during the recent snows is a good example of some of the obstacles that might have sapped Mr. Lincoln's determination to be educated.

The administration had to decide [weather] or not to call off school. Of course school should not be called off frivolously; the decision must be carefully thought out. But it must be made.

After the first snow the decision to call off school was made at 8 a.m. Those hardy souls who had decided to brave the elements to pursue their education had already left to slip and slide their way down to Foggy Bottom. Imagine their chagrin upon finding out that their struggles were in vain. There were a few professors to greet them with cheery faces, but mostly what they found was snow.

A few days later it snowed again, and everyone eagerly awaited the announcement concerning school. This time the announcement was not made, not even at 8 a.m. and those students who had not bothered to study were caught.

We realize that the snows presented emergencies, and that it is difficult to tell exactly how bad the weather is going to get, but the school should have some policy concerning calling school off in bad weather so that students and teachers can decide whether or not to follow in Mr. Lincoln's footsteps through the snow.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

Regarding your editorial of last Tuesday bemoaning the end of fraternity open houses, I question whether either the Independents or the Greeks are "losing" very much by the end of these affairs associated with "inebriated and obnoxious" Independents and "general rowdiness." I also won-

der how after sponsoring such social activities, fraternities presume to teach any "lesson" to Independents, on the idea that "college is more than just a place to study."

Graduate Record

• ALL SENIORS in Columbian College, the School of Government, the School of Engineering, and the College of General Studies who expect to graduate in June or October 1960 must take the Graduate Record Examination. Any senior from these schools who has not already done so, must file application for the Examination in the office of the respective dean, immediately, since the tests will be ordered March 17.

How many students, both Greeks and Independents, realize

that college is, in fact, primarily a place for study? This does not preclude the normal social activities which are necessarily a part of college life.

As the editors put it, the fraternities have been able to "show off" their "social advantages" by the mere act of holding open houses. But isn't it in the very superficiality of this appeal (great quantities of food and drink, etc.) that they have failed? Aren't there many serious Independents who actually do realize that there is more to college than study, and who do not find that fraternities fill their needs. (Nor do the crowded pinball machines in the Student Union.) Many potential fraternity members doubtless prefer to pursue other more worthwhile social activities among themselves as Independents, either in University-sponsored activities, or in the wealth of social, intellectual, and recreational opportunities that exist in the Nation's capital.

Perhaps it is not too optimistic to hope that the end of these rowdy open houses means that fraternities are about to bring themselves further in line with university ideals.

/s/ Paul Claussen
Junior College

Vol. 56, No. 22

March 15, 1960

EDITORIAL BOARD

Nancy B. Ackerman Aaron Knott Roger Stuart II
Dave Aaronson, Business Manager

ACTING SUB EDITORS

T. C. Arenoff, News
Stanley Heckman, Sports
Joe Iseman, Advertising
Hal Bergem, Features

Judy Crumlish, Copy
Howie Yager, Circulation
Marvin Spivak, Circulation

Junior Staff

Ellen Garfield, Mary Weddle, Carole Scruggs, Carol Carlson, Rita Hoffman, Geri Sullivan, Ed Orem, Gayle Richardson, Judy Altman, Margret Walter, Bob Lavine, John Day, Dave Turk, Youtha Hardman, Dave Segal, Dan Solt, Roy Dubrow, Mike Duberstein, Buddy Feldman, Bob Hirsch, Al Kishelmer, Barry Blumberg, Mike Levy, Steve Bruckman, Al Hawkins.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Jim Black, Mike Levy

Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Serviced by Associated College Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E 25th St., N. Y.

Understanding, Eloquence Mark Greatness Of Will Shakespeare

by Hal Bergem

• "TIME CANNOT WEATHER nor hideous production stale the wondrous eloquence of William Shakespeare."

Dr. Fred S. Tupper, one of Shakespeare's most dedicated exponents states his case for the significance and importance of the study of the Bard.

Shakespeare, according to Dr. Tupper, is more than a dramatist. This Elizabethan playwright transcends the boundaries of the literary world and emerges into almost any phase of human existence.

"Often, a Shakespearean phrase is the proving and telling one," reminded Dr. Tupper.

What is more important about Shakespeare's position in the world other than the literary is his "wonderful understanding of people, his ability to help one to play poker or to play politics."

This penetrative nature of Shakespeare has not failed to spread itself to people through the ages. One good example is Abraham Lincoln. Both realized the "humor and the pathos at the heart of things."

"His was the finest voice of western man in the finest period of western man's history. He gave western man a sense of his world with a unique poise and clarity," Dr. Tupper continues.

As wise and profound as Shakespeare is, the study of the Bard does not require an extremely intellectual mind.

"His breadth of human appeal and meaning makes it unnecessary to study his historical and philosophical background," states the Shakespearean scholar.

To substantiate this, Dr. Tupper cites the perennial problem of youth presented in all its fascination and complexity in the person of Hamlet; the perennial problem of relationship between parent and child as illustrated in "King Lear"; the perennial problem of domestic relationship, of husband and wife as demonstrated in "Macbeth"; the ever awareness of the laugh in things as realized by Falstaff in "Henry IV (Parts 1 and 2)" and "Henry V"; and the eternal fascination of young love so beautifully portrayed by Romeo and Juliet.

Through his genius' perception, Shakespeare presented human types that frequently appear through the ages. In Hitler, Dr. Tupper sees a Richard III; in Woodrow Wilson, a Brutus.

"One can't pick pearls from Shakespeare," warns Dr. Tupper, "because he is too much one piece to lend himself to isolation of particular speeches."

Thus, the GW professor of English literature can quote no favorite lines. Instead, he directs

our attention to the remarkable-ness of Shakespeare's literary power. It does not lie in the beauty and philosophy of a certain soliloquy, but rather in that speech's context and the relationship of the character to the speech he is making.

The impact of Hamlet's "To Be or Not To Be" lies not in the dramatic prose, but rather in the manner in which it expressed the particular perplexities of a particular young man in a particular tense and dramatic moment.

By the same measure, Dr. Tupper cannot narrow himself to a favorite character but chooses instead, favorite types.

To him, the most richly meaningful among the tragedies is "Hamlet," the romantic comedies, "Twelfth Night"; and the histories, "Henry IV (Part 1)."

His favorite comedian is Falstaff, whose wit, understanding, and humor are all combined in a very profound sense.

Dr. Tupper's favorite tragedian is Hamlet, who keenly demonstrates the problems of youth. But closely following the young Dane is King Lear, who rose so richly and wisely in the course of tragic suffering.

Dr. Tupper names several among his Shakespearean heroes. "I call them my sweet-hearts," adds the professor.

Because she is "the pertest, most spirited, most alert, and ardent, too," Portia from "The Merchant of Venice" is his number one favorite. But closely competing for Dr. Tupper's affections are Viola from "Twelfth Night," Rosalind from "As You Like It," and Juliet.

They are all curiously alike, yet different. In them are shrewdness and aggressiveness, but, nevertheless, they always remain engagingly feminine.

Dr. Tupper can isolate one definite Shakespearean favorite however—the actor, Sir Lawrence Olivier represents the square-shouldered, square-jawed Shakespearean actor who assumes his role with the necessary Elizabethan eloquence.

"There is something faintly demure," Dr. Tupper asserts, "about most present-day British actors of Shakespeare. There was absolutely nothing even faintly demure about the Elizabethan

Shakespearean, nor is there about Olivier."

The most peculiar of Shakespearean traits is, indeed, a remarkable one. "There is inevitably an area of calm in the center of any Shakespearean whirlwind," suggests Dr. Tupper.

"The tempests rage, the people roar, but there is implicitly a center in Shakespeare representing a quiet and poise in all these disorders," Dr. Tupper continued.

This trait is expressed most clearly by two of Shakespeare's characters who are utterly unlike on the surface.

One is the aforementioned Falstaff who possesses an awareness of the comic triviality of human life.

Another is Prospero, from "The Tempest," who states, "We here are such stuff as dreams are made of."

In reference to Shakespeare's broad literary stature, Dr. Tupper emphasized, "The man has just stayed there; his position has never been questioned."

The anti-Shakespearean exponents of the Earl of Oxford, Francis Bacon, Christopher Marlow, and the Earl of Derby, who claim one of these men to have been the Bard's ghost-writer, represent a "lunatic fringe" of literary criticism.

Dr. Tupper does not give Shakespeare sole credit for his lasting stature.

"He happened to be born at the right time," Dr. Tupper pointed out, the literary media and cultural atmosphere were just right for him."

Dr. Tupper learned his Shakespeare from "the grand old man of Shakespearean scholarship," George Lyman Kittredge, at Harvard University.

"I'm the man who drove Kittredge into retirement at the age of 78. He produced me an gave up in disgust, laughed Dr. Tupper, quoting what he called a legend among the English literature scholars at Harvard.

"It never ceases to amaze me that I get paid for what I enjoy doing more than anything else," Dr. Tupper confessed, reiterating somewhat his constant devotion and dedication to the study of Shakespeare, "the finest voice of western man in the finest period of man's history."



... WINNERS OF THE final round of the Van Vleck Case club competition get their reward. Supreme Court Justice Charles Whittaker presents copies of Blackstone's "Commentaries" to the winning team of John J. Mullally and Cecil P. Means. Shown (left to right) are Alexander Holtzoff, Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, Justice Whittaker, Mr. Means, Mr. Mullally and W. Cameron Burton, Washington attorney. Justice Whittaker served as chief judge and Judge Holtzoff and Mr. Burton as associate judges for the finals.



by Hester Heale

● **AMIDST BLUE LIGHTS**, soft music and beautiful women at the TEP house Saturday night were Larry Levine and Judy Mikelson, Bill Rosenberg and Linda Newman and Joel Taubin and Sonya Gordon. Also seen were Tiger Salberg and Faye Rubin, and his twin brother Norman and Mini Plant, new TEP pledge Ira Schindler, who finally got to drink with the TEPs, and Paddy "Wagon." Of course, the regulars, Leo B. and Leah B., Stan O. and Elaine M., Stud L. and Marcyne S., Les R. and Nancy P., Elaine T. and Bernie A. AEPI Dave Aaronson was at the TEP house to present Al Capp the top debate award won at the Cherry Blossom Festival tournament as Gail Trebow looked on.

This weekend was a big event for the SAEs. The East Coast Invitational Indian Signs Game was held here for the 100th consecutive time. Among the happy warriors were the little 15½-year-old Peter Wasilewski and KKG Gail Goodwin, Neal B. Berryman and DG Jane Bayol, Jerry Sluger and Chio Lynn Transtrum, Edward Dyson and Julie "Mac" Anderson, Billy Frank and DG Judy Crumlish and Pete Gallagher and KKG Kay Calloquette. Among the stag contestants were Jack Young, Russ Jones, Bill Hardy, Bill Peche and Douglas Morgan Crupper who were using "strategy."

"HAMM'S IS HERE" was the theme at the Pike House Saturday night as the group sampled several cases from the Land of Sky Blue Waters. Seen among the throw-aways were Jim Farley and Charlotte O'Grady, Al Gallani and Ellen Hoffman, Bill Farley and Sharon O'Malley, Dick Krafaur and Peggy Skogen and Bob Correns and "Heinlaken's" Bream. John Metal-sky, resident in a kimono, read several colorful se-

lections from "Frab's Favorites," by Joe Frab. Nestor Chylack on the piano provided some hilarious moments when he did a takeoff on Jose Mells. Seen celebrating the wrestling win last week were Bob Done and Stu Carbaugh, who were grappling in the corner, much to Bill Scarlis' consternation. The party broke up in the wee small hours when Nick upped the prices on sandwiches.

Chi Omega announces the initiation of Alice Ann Ainslie, Judy Allen, Mona Dash, Nancy Kinsman, Julie Martineau, Pat Pumphrey and Sandy Smith. The new officers are Mary Duncan, president; Carolyn Tucker, vice-president; Lea O'Bear, secretary; Pat Martin, treasurer and Annette Bailey, pledge trainer.

From the face drawn on Ellis "Whistler's" hairy belly, Doty Lund's deep "V" and Andy Guida's rope belt to Al Baker's ear muffs et al., Mary Ann Cooper's jug swinging, and Bryan Williams' fake red beard, the King and Queen of the Sigma Chi Beatniks, Hal (in black tights) Bergem and Ann (in tighter blacks) Thompson ruled over the ribald gaiety of the 8-12 ZTA-SIG Beatnik Exchange Saturday night. Bourboned-coffee (Ginny Miller sipped it), cool-corn (Jon Day sat in it), and pads (everyone plopped on them) were provided, as well as a Sig Art Show, won by Ellis Wisler's impressionistic painting of "Sex," executed with the butt end of a coke bottle, and a ZTA skit by Julie (black back) Robbins, Carol (pink knees) Carlson and others. The skit revealed the true facts behind Bob Swenson's broken thumb, Al Baker's Homecoming, and the new Sig national anthem ("Don't Say . . . on Sunday Morning").

'J. P.' Donley, Penny Kramer Elected Emanon Co-Chairmen

by John Day

● "J. P." DONLEY ("I own the distinction of being the first man in the history of the University to be campussed") and Penny Kramer ("I own a bus ticket to Norfolk, a couple of spare anchors and a Navy pin") are both well qualified to be the new co-chairmen of Emanon, the University's Greek social co-ordinating organization.

J. P., the rangy foreign affairs major from Kankakee, Ill., has played freshman basketball, varsity baseball, worked on Winter Weekend and Colonial Cruise and holds the Junior General Motors scholarship.

He is a member of the Order of Scarlet and the Sigma Chi fraternity, where he has held the offices of social chairman, rush chairman, athletic director and pledge trainer.

J. P., for two years, "was the terror of John Quincy Adams Hall along with Bill Daly," but more recently has shown his prowess with snowballs instead of water bombs, being instrumental in having the Sig House roof placed off limits after 10 p.m.

Penny in addition to the previously listed equipment, "has two heads, a brown eye, four brown hairs, gold teeth, two hands, one foot and a black coat with a white hood," a friend implies; is a sophomore sociology major from Great Neck, N. Y. ("That's where all of us Great Neckers come from," she modestly adds.)

Penny is a member of the Madison Hall dormitory council, Big Sis, Colonial Campus Party, Dance Productions, Tassels and Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, where she has served as social chairman. Last year she was the secretary of Emanon, and this fall worked on "Damn Yankees."

Penny not only has been instrumental in keeping up the morale

of the national defense effort, but also "had to be moved from the Welling Hall side of Madison Hall during the dormitory wars."

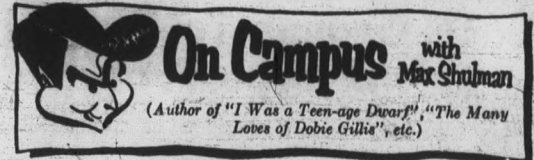
Following the examples set down by past co-chairmen, ADPI Gayle Cook and SN Dick Wills, Penny and J. P. plan to continue putting new life into Emanon. They explained that the purpose of Emanon is to solve any concrete problems created by the social life on campus.

"We act on a basis of mutual cooperation. For example, our first task will be to try and systematize the TGIF parties for the coming spring."

"We hope to arrive at definite solutions to such questions as: Do girls pay? Should prices be based on single admission or couples? What fraternities will be willing to sponsor them this spring?"

Penny reported that projects for the near future could be:

"A brochure listing night sports and restaurants where social events can be held and their cost; an exchange service—sort of a clearing house where the social chairmen of the sororities and fraternities can come with open dates for rapid and efficient planning of exchanges."



"AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to \$290,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs—a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.



In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate—now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been gold-plated.

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy—that is the academic life—not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

© 1966 Max Shulman

The sponsors of this column can't offer you money but they can offer you fine smoking flavor—with or without filter. If you favor filters try a Marlboro. If non-filters are your pleasure pick a Philip Morris.

ARTISTS' DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES
MUTH
1332 N.Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 3-6323

KAY'S
MEAL SIZE—KOSHER STYLE
SANDWICHES
6:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
1707 G STREET, N.W.

THE STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Indianapolis, Indiana

OFFERS

A unique program for college students and graduate students. Plan ahead—

Contact

Bruce Bass—Univ. Representative
120 N. Columbus St., Alex., Va.
Phone: KI. 8-0800



Men who face wind and weather

choose the protection of...



Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION

Skin protection, that is. Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON

Journalism Contest Deadline Announced

• DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING material for the Jesse Frederick Essay Prize in Journalism will be April 10, according to Professor Ross P. Schlabach, member of the contest committee.

The Essay prize of \$200 is awarded annually to a student "who has given promise of sound citizenship and who submits the best printed and published evidence of ability in forthright reporting and good journalistic writing, either in a student publication or elsewhere." The customary practice is to turn in a series of news stories, rather than just one or two.

The Jesse Frederick Essay

Prize in Journalism was established in 1948 in Mr. Essary's honor by his daughter Helen Essary Murphy. Mr. Essary was president of the National Press Club and Washington correspondent for a number of newspapers.

Interested persons may obtain additional information from Dean W. L. Turner, committee chairman, or committee members Dr. Robert H. Moore of the English department and Professor Ross P. Schlabach, executive officer of the journalism department.

Last year the prize was shared by Betsy Evans and Roger Stuart. The award is made at the President's tea.

Night Student Given Awards For Lifesaving

• NIGHT STUDENT HERBERT L. Baer, a staff supervisor for American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will be awarded two medals Wednesday for helping to save the life of a water accident victim last September at Triton Beach, Md.

For his resourcefulness, skill and perseverance in the act, he will be awarded a Bronze Vail Medal. The Bell System award to telephone company employees for noteworthy public service will be given at the Statler Hilton Hotel. A cash award will accompany the medal.

At the same time, Mr. Baer will receive a Red Cross Certificate of Merit for lifesaving.

The lifesaving action took place when Mr. Baer observed that an unconscious woman was being carried from the water. Though told that she had merely fainted, he saw that she had, in fact, stopped breathing. He began the



Photo by Jim Black

... WELL I NEVER! One of GW's literary minded co-eds glances through the controversial novel Lolita.

Dance Groups To Present 'Bernstein' Type Program

• A "LEONARD BERNSTEIN type" program entitled "Parallels in Music and Dance" will be presented by the three dance production groups on March 25, at 8 pm in Building J.

The lecture-demonstration program includes the "Concerto in F" by Gershwin, the "Age of Golden Polka" by Shostakovich and a spiritual. The purpose of the program is to give comparisons of

scales, melodies and harmony in music and dance.

Choreography is being prepared by Joan Talbert. Lorraine Meyerovitch, a speech major, will narrate. Dave Cohen, guitarist, and Mr. Joseph Ott, pianist, will provide music for the demonstration.

The Four Keys, a University singing group, are scheduled to sing for one of the demonstrations. Jan Fiery and Joan Talbert, assisted by Miss Gay Cheeney, dance instructor, are directing this program.

STUDENT UNION CAFETERIA

Now Featuring
PIZZA PIE

Eat It Here Or Carry It Out
See It Made

49c and 98c Sizes

2125 G St., N.W.

campus
character:



MANNING MOTION

Manning is fierce as a tiger on offense, strong as a bear on defense, and wise as an owl in the huddle. Everybody's All-American selection, he makes the All-American selection when he chooses his underwear.

He knows you can do most anything in Jockey SKANTS brief. Jockey SKANTS are cut high at the sides, low at the waist, and tailored of stretch nylon to provide maximum comfort with minimum coverage.

You can't beat them for sports, for travel, for comfort in any pursuit. Your campus store has them!

\$1.50.

COOPER'S, INCORPORATED - KENOSHA, WIS.

Jockey
SKANTS® brief

Tomorrow Night the weavers in person



Wednesday,
March 16

Sheraton-Park
8:30 P.M.

Tickets: \$3.25, \$2.60, \$1.85
at the Discount Record Shop
Phone orders accepted

Holders of tickets for the postponed concert should exchange them now at the Discount Record Shop for choice new seats.

presented by

**discount
record shop**

1340 conn. ave. next to dupont theatre
do. 3-0900



G W Cherry Blossoms

• WILL ALL GW coeds who are representing various states in the 1960 Cherry Blossom Festival please hand their name and state into the HATCHET? Your names may be placed in the HATCHET mail-box in the lobby of the Student Union annex.

back-pressure-arm lift method of artificial respiration.

When he realized that he was getting no exchange of air in the victim's body, he changed to rescue breathing and continued it without letup for 40 minutes, until he was relieved by an ambulance squad.



Alcoholic Beverages Served
Only to Lunch or Dinner patrons

REPRINT BOOK SHOP
2114 Pa. Ave., N.W., FE. 3-5223
QUALITY PAPER BOUND BOOKS
Other Books Specially Ordered
Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. till 7

G. W. Delicatessen
SANDWICHES
Our Speciality
2133 G STREET

COMING HIT ATTRactions

Admission 70c

the new
CIRCLE
theatre

2105 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W. • FE. 7-4470

Tuesday — Thursday
March 15 — 17
THE PROUD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
PASSIONATE SUMMER
Friday and Monday
March 18 and 21
SUMMER PLACE
CAPTAIN'S PARADISE

Students! If you want
to stay in college
don't let your
parents see



Sayonara! Picnic! Bus Stop! South Pacific!
JOSHUA LOGAN'S PRODUCTION of that super-saucy stage smash!

It stars anthony Perkins and the fabulous star discovery Jane fonda
From WARNER BROS.

Murals

(Continued from Page 8)
downed AEPI 43-26 with a strong second half spurge, outscoring their opponents 27-13 after leading by only 3 points, 16-13, at the half. Smythe and Henry Mayo led the Deltas with 12 and 10 points respectively. Barry Young had 7 for AEPI.

The AEPI's continued on their losing trail, blowing a 22-20 lead to the Moonlighters and coming out on the short end of a 70-53 score. The third quarter was the big one for the Moonshiners, as they outscored the Apes 19-11, after leading by only 5, 29-24, at

Travellers Win

• WOMEN'S intramural basketball for this season was climaxed in a play-off game last Friday between the Teddy Bears and the Travelers. The Travelers, a group of freshmen women, triumphed 11-10.

halftime. Walt Garfield led the victors on the strength of his 28 points, with B. Young of the vanquished right behind, having 26. According to Professor Vincent DeAngelis, head of the intramural department, the final playoffs will be held this coming Sunday. A schedule of the game times will be put on the intramural bulletin board in the Union early this week.

EVERYONE MEETS AT BROWNLEY'S GRILL

BEER • MIXED DRINKS
LUNCH • DINNER
2134 Pennsylvania Ave.

Netmen

(Continued from Page 8)

up as Tarr was part of the Conference Championship Doubles team for three years, while Liebowitz had an unbeaten year in singles last season.

It will be up to Shreve's four returning lettermen Jim Tarr, Jim Whitehead, Ken Silverstone and Richard Fischman, to pick up the slack. Elliott Swift, a powerful newcomer from St. Petersburg, Florida, also figures to be a great aid. In the Freshmen department, Mark Sherry and Martin Gersten will play the freshmen contenders from the schools listed on the regular schedule.

1966 TENNIS SCHEDULE

March
21-Dartmouth U.
22-Davidson
24-The Citadel
25-N. C. State
30-Syracuse
April
6-V.M.I.
8-William & Mary
12-Virginia
14-Washington & Lee
18-Cherry Blossom Tourney
Washington at Georgetown U.
(G.W.U., Wisconsin, North Carolina, and Georgetown)
23-West Virginia
25-Richmond
28-Pittsburgh
May
5-6-Tourney
Home Courts—Pierce Mill

KEYSTONE PHARMACY

Across from
George Washington Hospital
DRUGS Prescriptions
Soda
Luncheon
Candy
Cosmetics
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
FEderal 7-2233
FREE DELIVERY

ROTC Notes

• TWELVE UNIVERSITY AFROTC cadets recently participated in a three-day trip to Bartow Air Force Base, Florida, supplementing their classroom work with an actual sampling of Air Force life.

The cadets were flown to Bartow, a Primary Flight Training School, by the Air Force to familiarize them with the pilot training program being offered to Air Force officers.

The highlight of the trip was a thirty-minute orientation ride given to each cadet in the Air Force's T-37 jet trainer. The cadets were instructed in many aspects of high speed flight and each was given an opportunity to fly the jet during the half-hour rides.

Cadets John Strong, Edgar Good, William Rothe, James Sharatt, William Douglas, Knute Fendstad, Charles Emmert, Julius Pope, George Zumpf, Paul Baker, Tom Hinners and James Paquette were those who made the trip.

Linksters

(Continued from Page 8)

freshmen to grace the Colonial links in recent years. Bob is the brother of Joe and every bit as talented. Rubin, a three-handicapper from Jamaica, N. Y., and Rosen, a long hitter from Connecticut, both show great talent and potential.

Coached by Robert Faris the Buff play all their home games at the Indian Spring Country Club. The tee-off time is approximately 1 p.m.

1966 GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
March		
28	Dartmouth	H
April		
2	Greenbrier Invitational	A
5	Richmond	A
7	Colgate	H
11	Georgetown	A
14	William and Mary	H
18	Ohio University	A
22	VMI and W&L	A
23	VPI and W. VA.	A
May		
2	Davidson	A
8-4	Southern Conference Tourney	A

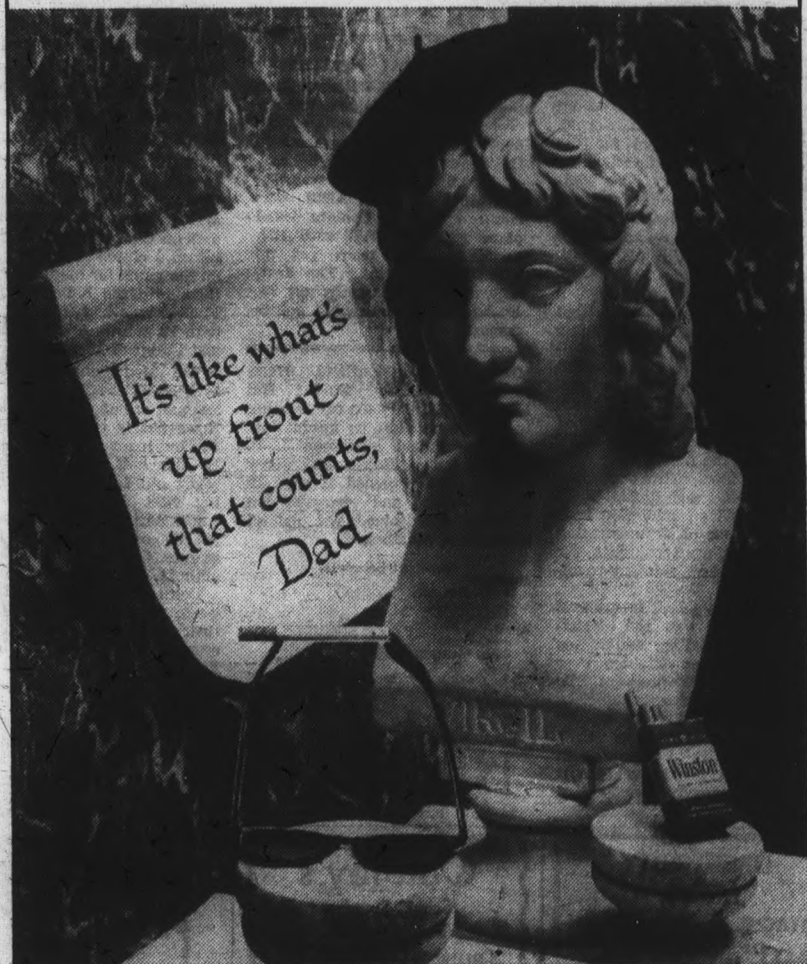
WAA Sportsday

• SATURDAY, MARCH 12, was Sportsday for the Women's Athletic Association and its guests, Hood College of Fredrick, Md., and Towson State Teachers College of Towson, Md.

In keeping with the theme of the day, "That's Entertainment," teams called the "Oscars," "Emmies," and "Louies," participated in basketball, badminton, and bowling. Each team had members from all three entering groups. Taking victories in both badminton and basketball, the "Emmies" won the day.

Karlotta Koester was coordinator of the entire day. Other committee chairmen were Beth Oliver, decorations; Adele Pavis, programs; Jody Mohler and Nancy George, entertainment; Sally Wray, refreshments; Sandra Jacobson, hostess, and Nancy Head, name tags. Entertainment was provided by the Four Keys.

Even Virgil
is with the Winston beat

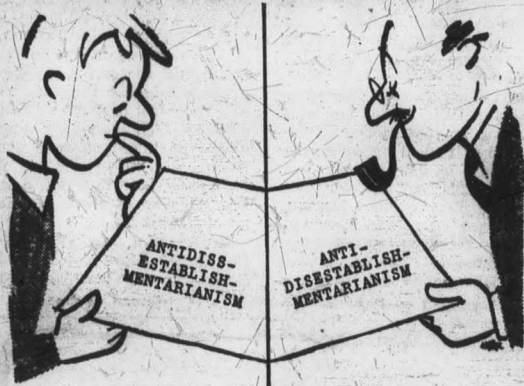


I Sing Of Arms And
Like **FILTER-BLEND**, Man,

For if you dig a modern filter cigarette
It figures that it's what's up front that is the most
Like pure Flavorsville, orbit stuff, and all that jazz;
And only Winston swings with **FILTER-BLEND** up front,
A real gone combo of golden, rich tobaccos
Selected and processed like for filter smoking;
That's why, dear cats or even squares, it's understood

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.



NOT A SIGN OF A SLIP-UP!

Typing errors disappear like magic when you use Eaton's Corrasable Bond. Never a trace of the word that was erased; errors can be flicked off Corrasable's special surface with an ordinary pencil eraser. Saves re-typing, time and money. And the sparkling new whiteness gives all typing a new brilliance. You can't make a mistake getting Eaton's Corrasable. (Rhymes with erasable.)

Eaton's Corrasable Bond is available in light, medium, heavy and onion skin weights. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. A Berkshire Typewriter Paper, backed by the famous Eaton name.



Made only by Eaton

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND
Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Champion Buff Nine To Defend Crown

Last year's Southern Conference Championship baseball team will again be a strong contender for the coveted title. Led by Dennis Hill, the junior pitching star, the G.W. charges will center their attack around a strong pitching staff.

George Washington University's baseball season gets under way March 28, against Dartmouth on the West Elipse diamond here in Washington, D. C. The Colonials have a 18-game schedule, playing such outstanding teams, in the east, as Maine, Colgate, Vermont, Georgetown, all at home. On the road, their stiffest team test comes from

the trip to Morgantown, West Virginia, April 23 for a double header with West Virginia.

In winning the Southern Conference title last year for the fourth straight season, Coach Reinhardt's boys posted a hefty 15-3 overall mark. They were 7-2 in the Conference and lost in the NCAA regionals at Gastonia, North Carolina, 3-1 in twelve innings to Florida State.

Reinhart will again be depending on the sturdy left handed junior, Dennis Hill, from nearby Wakefield High School to handle the pitching. Hill was unbeaten in two years with a 12-0 record. His first loss was at Gastonia against Florida State. Backing Hill up will be junior Frank Campana, Charlie Padgett and newcomer Moe Hedetniemi. The Colonials have lost most of their heavy hitters that enabled them to rap out a .314 average last season.

Despite the loss of many hard hitting lettermen, G.W. will have both Ron De Melf and Des Gatte back to share the catching and hitting chores. The main problem of the team is the loss of all

PiKA Pulls Out Wrestling Title

by Dan Solt

PIKA PULLED OUT a victory in the last bout to capture the intramural wrestling crown last Wednesday evening. Despite the heavy snow storm 95 participants and an enthusiastic audience of approximately 200 persons filled the gym.

The team championship was in doubt until the final match. PIKA needed a draw to tie or a win to snatch the title from the Med School (Fr. & Soph.). Bedlam broke loose when PIKA's Bob Dunn defeated his opponent. The Pike brothers swarmed onto the floor and carried Dunn off on their shoulders.

Close Match

The point totals were close all evening as PIKA, Med School, Celts, and SAE battled for the mat title. Pike picked up 85 points in their winning effort. The Medmen, collecting 80 points, finished in second place followed by Delts' 75 and SAE's 70. AEPI and Foggy Bottom tied for fifth place with 40 points each.

Harry Pitt, assistant principal of Washington and Lee High School, and George Armstrong, an intercollegiate wrestling official, referred the tournament. They also chose the two outstanding wrestlers of the evening, Hank House of the Med School (F&S) and Terry Easterwood of SAE qualified for the honor.

As an added attraction, Bob Chafey of TKE and Richie Weiss of TEP staged an exhibition bout for the purpose of demonstrating correct wrestling techniques for the benefit of the standing-room-only crowd.

Vincent DiAngelis, Intramural Director, stated that the attendance at this wrestling match was one of the finest tributes ever paid the intramural program. "To each of the participants, officials, and spectators, I wish to express my deepest gratitude for their desire and loyalty to the program. This was the largest and most exciting tournament ever held at GWU."

Badminton Results

SIGMA CHI RAN away with the intramural badminton crown, amassing a total of 310 points by getting seven men into the ten-man finals. Tom Colmey, of the Medical School was the individual champ. AEPI was runner-up with 186 points. Third place went to SAE with 127. Each five-man team got 35 points for entering. The first, second and third teams got 75, 45, and 30 championship points respectively.

starters in the outfield. Here, newcomers Andy Guida, Bill Hardy, and Bill Pashe are fighting to fill the gap left by graduation.

In the infield lettermen J. P. Donley, Ralph Bonze and Jerry Powers have returned as starters in the infield, and versatile, Jon Feldman has joined the list of prospective starters.

Baseball Schedule

March
28—Dartmouth
30—Syracuse
31—Maine
April
4—Colgate
6—at Georgetown
8—V. M. I.
12—Washington and Lee
14—Vermont
16—Citadel
20—Georgetown
23—West Virginia (?)
26—William and Mary
May
2—at Richmond
4—V. P. I.
7—at William and Mary
13—at V. M. I.
14—at V. P. I.

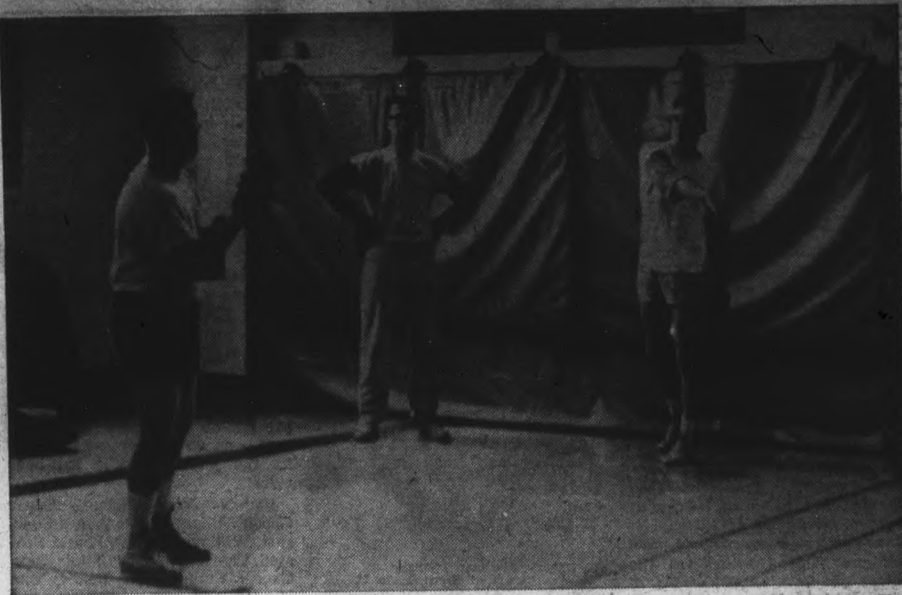


Photo by Jim Black

... DENNY HILL, CHARLIE Padgett, and Mel Hedetniemi limber up for the baseball campaign in the University Gymnasium.

Hawkers Upset Chimen 52-49, Take League Title In Overtime

by Roy DuBrow

IN A HARD-FOUGHT double overtime game Sunday, the Hawkets gained the A-2 League title by beating a big, rough SX five 52-49. The Hawkets kept one step ahead of SX to lead at the half 27-23. Dick Claypool kept the SX's close, scoring 11 points in the first half. Both clubs scored 8 in the third quarter, but the Sigma Chis outscored the Hawkets 10-6 in the final period to tie the count 41-41 at the end of regulation time.

Big Nick Anzelmi dropped in two baskets and brought down some important rebounds, helping to force the game into its second overtime tied at 46-all. The hero for the Hawkets turned out to be the smallest man on the court, Denny Hill, who hit on 4 clutch foul shots to wrap up the game for his team and send them into the A-League playoffs. Fuellar was high for the winners with 12 points. Anzelmi hit for 22 and Claypool 15 for SX.

The Med School J&S's rolled over ROTC 54-31, to win the B-1 League championship, as Lyn Rowe nearly outscored the whole Flyboy team with his 30 points. By the half, the Docs were already out in front to stay, leading 23-8. Then Rowe went to work, netting 19 of his 30 tallies in the second half to lead all scorers. Oden was high for ROTC with 11, while Stearns had 10.

Delta Tau Delta had a big week, winning two out of two in their quest for the A-1 League crown. They squeaked by SAE Tuesday night 33-29, after leading at the half 20-12. Bill Smythe and Ed Hino led the Delts with 9 points apiece. Bill Pashe and Jerry Power each had 7 for the losers.

Then Thursday the Deltsmen

(Continued on Page 7)

Racquet Men Strong; Golfers Title-Bound

THIS YEAR UNDER the able leadership of Coach Bill Shreve, the George Washington University's championship tennis team will open its quest for a fifth straight Southern Conference crown. The Colonials will play a total of 13 matches, highlighted by the Cherry Blossom Tourney and the Southern Conference Tourney, both to be played in Washington. At the Cherry Blossom Tourney, they will meet Wisconsin, North Carolina, and play host to Georgetown University. The net classic will be held on April 18.

The Colonials were Conference winners in 1956, '57, '58 and again last year. In that same four-year period they racked up an impressive record, winning 38 out of 48 matches. This year, the championship team plays without the services of Jack Tarr, Saul Liebowitz, and Ken Garrison, all of whom have graduated. This will leave a tremendous gap in the team line.

(Continued on Page 7)

THE COLONIAL GOLFERS, defending Southern Conference champions, again have the makings for a winning campaign.

The team has both the established and potential horses to give GW another championship outfit. Joe Haney, this year's captain Ed Bowers, John Dunn, and Marv Singman are all veterans of last season's championship contingent. Richie Oden and Tom Haly should round out the starting six.

Haney, Bowers, and Dunn, kingpins of last year's Buff attack, are expected to again dominate the links this season. The question mark is whether Singman, Oden, and Haly will perform up to their capacity. There is no question about the talent of these golfers. Everyone of them is a top flight competitor. In fact on a given day any one of them can defeat all of the others.

In addition, the Buff has in Bob Haney, Steve Rubin, and Seth Rosen, the most promising crop of

(Continued on Page 7)

UNIVERSITY

ESSO

2100 Pennsylvania Ave.
FE. 7-5945

Quigley's

School Supplies
Soda Fountain
Corner 21st & G, N.W.



—the antithesis of perspicacity. Right?



NoDoz could save your life. Worth knowing? Right!

Too often, driving a car is like reading a textbook. It can make you drowsy no matter how much sleep you get. But safe NoDoz fights this kind of "hypnosis." Safe NoDoz alerts you with caffeine—the same refreshing stimulant in coffee and tea. Yet non-habit-forming NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. So to keep perspicacious while you drive, study, and work—keep NoDoz handy.

The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.



"Apparel Of Proclaimers the Man..."

Hamlet I.iii.

Shakespeare's wise words might well be kept in mind by young men today. To look your best longer, may we suggest our flattering British Tab collar. Under fastening holds collar neatly and comfortably in place. In fine oxford and broadcloth. \$5.00. Silk tie, \$2.50.

—ARROW—

Wherever you go... you look better in an Arrow shirt